

REASONS

Most Humbly Offer'd

*Against Prohibiting Foreign Silks mixt  
with Gold and Silver.*

I. **E**VERY Hundred Pounds Value of Foreign Silk mixt with Silver and Gold pays Twenty Eight Pounds Custom.

II. Partly as Returns for the said Goods there is exported a very great quantity of Stuffs, both Woollen and mixt with Silk and Worsted; all sorts of Hose, Mohairs, and many other Goods of *British* Manufacture, to an immense Sum.

III. The said Rich Stuffs of Foreign Fabricks, by their Goodness, Beauty and Novelty, considerably help the Improvement of Ours; and the Foreign Silver sav'd out of 'em, when worn out, remains here.

IV. The Act against the Importing of *Flanders* Lace, soon occasion'd the setting up of Woollen Manufactures there, and a prohibiting of Ours; which, tho' the said Act was soon repeal'd, prov'd an irrecoverable Loss to our Woollen Manufacture.

For these Reasons, and also considering, it might lessen the Revenue, more than the Tax on Gold and Silver Wire is likely to increase it; It is humbly hop'd, Foreign Silks mixt with Silver and Gold, may continue to be lawfully Imported as before.



# REASONS

**Molt Humbly Offer'd**

**Against prohibiting Foreign Silks mixt with Gold and Silver.**

For these Reasons, and also considering, it  
might lessen the Revenue, more than the  
Tax on Gold and Silver. Wine is likely  
to increase it; It is humbly hoped, Foreign  
Silks mixt with Silver and Gold, may  
continue to be lawfully imported as be-  
fore.